#### We're going

## to distribute

The best values this season that you've ever known.

- but "quality" remains just the same-and even when you're paying a very, very little, depend upon it that you're getting nothing but pure wool and conscientious workmanship.

It's the natural result of doing our own manufactur- as follows

That saving, coupled to the inside prices that our ready cash always wins, opens up the way for our "high-grade" clothing at fair prices.

#### Men's Suits.

\$7.50 gives you a choice of about 20 styles of Pure Wool Men's Suits that ought to be \$10.

Plaids-Mixtures- Plain Blues and Blacks - we're showing them all in this remarkable grade.

They're clean garments from start to finish-with as much style about them as lots of suits that cost double.

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\$12 and \$15 for suits made-to-your-measure - \$4 for trousers-made up in the good, old "Eiseman way."

Every garment cut on the premises - and a faultless fit guaranteed.

## "Bike" Clothes.

\$5 for Nobby, All-wool "Bike" Suits-like you're asked \$6.50 for at most

Of our own manufacture -that means best in the

\$1 for a nobby line of Allwool Scotch Plaid Footless "Bike" Hose. Special for this week-

> 50 dozen of our \$1.50 Men's and Boys' Allwool Striped Sailor Collar Sweaters for \$1. Choose from these colors :

Black-orange stripe. Crimson-white stripe Navy-white stripe. Green-white stripe.

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Godfrey, Moore & Co.

# Are You Dressed For Spring?

-No need for waiting any longer, for Spring is here. Why not get that Top Coat and Suit tomorrow?

We are ready with a magnificent fine of Spring Top Coats, ringing from \$7.50 to \$7.50

made by custom tailors.

The correctness of our Clothing is a marvel to those who have had their clothes

An inspection of our immense stock of Spring Suits in all the correctness cloths is well worth while. \$7.50

Continental Clothing House, Godfrey, Moore & Co., 11th and F sts.

DIED. EMOTTE— On Priday, April 2, at 3:20, CE 8. DE MOTTE, mother of A. L. dail, aged seventy-line years, eleven ins and twenty-six days, merat services at her son's residence, F street northeast, at 3 o'clock Sim-Friends are invited.

IN MEMORIAM. LESBY—In loving remembrance of my fear instant, R. H. LESBY, who departed from this life five years ago today, April 4.

I miss thee more each day I live since thou hast from me gone, but happy will be the day when we meet around God's bright throne.

BY HIS WIFE.

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## SCHOCK WON AMID CHEERS

Albert, Golden, Lawson, Cassedy Came in Order Named.

"Prices" are down lower WORLD'S RECORDS BROKEN

Green and Smith Made a Five-Mile Tandem Run-Rivierre Rode a Mile in 2:38-Elegant Floral Tributes Presented the Riders-Race a Great Success.

The score at the close of the race was

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The great six-day go-as-you-please bicycle race, which has becam progress at Convention Hall since the first minute of last Monday, and which has nightly attracted inmense crowds, ended last evening at 10 clock, and was won by that popular veteran wheelman, Albert Schock, of Minneapolis, Minn. It was a grand event, the east being marked with the breaking of world's records and the making of new ones annul the plaudits of the thousands of en-

hushosts who filled the hall.
All day the contestants worked faithfully, adding mile after mile to their in-dividual scores, but try as they would, it was impossible for any of the leaders to make sufficient gains to charge the positions secured in the early morning hours. Lawson, who had made a ride of nincteen hours on Friday with only a few minutes' rest, and put 240 miles behind him, thus clinening fourth place, made no further effort to better his standing in the race, and spent his time in chalking up the nates which Cassedy, the competitor for his position, marked up during the day. This was a great disappointment to the Swede's friends, confidently expected him to continue his good work of the day previous and make a strong ride for second place. riders appeared in excellent form, and

ny spurts for laps took place between the leaders. In all these Sebock more than neid his own, and was heartily applicated the audience for his faithful work. 8 and 9 o'clock, and continued for mor than an hour. Previous to this, however Atterts, when he passed the 1,595th mill post, started in to make a World's record for the next five nales. This he alid, pused by Schock, covering the distance in 14 minutes and 12 seconds. Having turned the 1,600th mile post, Alterts left the track, but returned shortly and put a

rew more miles behind him. By this time the hall was so crowded ent it was with difficulty the large arena could be sufficiently cleared pein it of Mr. Cramer giving an exhibit n of fancy and trick riding. The chair on the cast and west sides were also well illed, and the gallery, which allowed the est view, was packed to the limit. The I was an impartial one, and bestowed ts favors pretty equally among the contestants:

The first to be remembered was old ma-Schook, who, after a dash of a couple of miles with Alberts, was presented with a andsome bouquet of roses. Shortly after roses in the shape of a horseshoe. Later in the evening the veteran was again re-membered by his friends. This time it vas by his brother Elks, the members of the local Washington lodge, who, through

The token was six feet and seven inches a height. It had three steps, each marked by a large bunch of reses, intended to represent his success in his three last races, at Pittsburg, New York and Washington. Upon receiving the offering, Schock dis-mounted from his wheel and marched around the track, holding the ladder high

The other riders were not forgotten b printfriends and admirers. Lawson, Case ty, Pete Golden, Alberts and Rivierre were splendid exhibition of speed.

Motter made his nightly appearance of the track shortly after 9 o'clock. He only remained long enough to add four mor miles to his record for six days, of 13:

During the last hour of the race the riders frequently retired from the track, often only two being left At one time Schook was left alone. He rose to the oc casion, and gave the spectators an inter esting run at a killing pace for a mile or more. It was his last run in the race and he was cheered heartily by the vast crowd at every turn of the track.

At 9:46 o'clock Lawsen, who was rid-ing alone, left the track. Two minutes later Alberts came on, and made a strong run for five or six minutes, when he quit having the distinction of being the last rider to make the circuit of the track is the most interesting, exciting, and closely contested bicycle contest which ever tool place in Washington.

In a few minutes the official score, as given above, was appounced. The corrected score, making the allow ance for the excess of track measurements

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School:	1,670	
Alberts	1.615	
Golden	1,611	
Lawson	1,584	
Cassedy	1,554	
Rivierre	1,142	
Ford	593	
Moller	134	

While Lawson, the "Terrible Swede," was the favorite with the ladies, and Veteran Schock captured first place and the well-filled purse that goes with it, Albert, esides capturing the second money, was remembered in a most substantial way by his admirers. Their appreciation of his ex-cellent and faithful work took the shape of a handsome Fowler bicycle, presente him by the local representative of the man-ufacturers, and a splendid pair of bicycle

Habn & Co., shoe dealers, of this city, At the conclusion of the six-day race the track was cleared, and Messrs. Harry C. Green and George E. Smith, of the Washington Road Club, contested the world's indoor tandem record for five speed, and resulted in the smarking of the world's record. The distance was cov

vered in 11 minutes and 55 seconds. Rivierre next established an indoor world's record for a mile, covering the distance with a flying start in 2 minutes and 38 seconds. This is the first indoor record ever established.

Rates for Tourists.

New York, April 3. - The ocean steamship companies, with the departure of today's steamers, inaugurated what is known as "summer rates" for tourists, an increase of 20 per cent over winter rates. The steamship agents say there is every prospect of a record-breaking season in Euro-pean travel. Every price the lowest-every garment guaranteed. There'll be special values during the opening.

# THE SEASON'S OPENING OF MEN'S WEAR LOEB & HIRSH, 910-912 F STREET

The average man-at this season-is looking around for his Spring Suit and Top Coat. Easter is near and the sunlight is showing up the fadedness of the winter's clothes. Tomorrow and on Tuesday we shall exhibit the newest spring styles-by the best makers in America-in Spring Suits and Top Coats, Bicycle and Golf Suits, Hats, Neckwear and Gloves. You are respectfully invited and you will not be expected to purchase. It is simply a two days' opportunity to get posted on the fashions for men. We hope you'll come. For this occasion we quote a few special prices:

checks-\$7.50 to \$12.50

cut-perfect fitting-linings and finish guaranteed. A very good selec-

TOP COATS in several stylish shades-cut out of the most fashionby leading \$7.50 to \$20 makers-strap seamed and lined with best Italian cloth or silk.

MEN'S Very Handsome Spring MEN'S tailor-made suits-the Suits in prevailing plaids and latest in cut and style-made especially for us- \$15 to \$25 and finished. Every stitch guaranteed to be perfect.

> BICYCLE SUITS-we show a full line in all the new shades and patterns. These suits are \$5.00 made and cut as they should be. The prices begin at \$5.

IN HATS we display the new shapes by the best makers. IN GLOVES AND NECKWEAR you will see the examples of the most fashionable and correct.

LIMITED TIME FOR CALLERS. Secretary Gage Enforces His Bule Regulating Visitors.

Secretary of the Treasury Gage yester iny put into operation his new rule not to receive visitors at any time during the day except between 10 o'clock and 1 o'clock. The rule worked like a charm and was only violated once and that was by an Alabama deligation of Republicans who called at 2 o'clock by appaintment. They conferred with the Secretary concerning the appointment of Col. William Youngblood, member of the national Republican committee from Alabama, who is exious to be appointed an auditor of the Interior Department.

The enforcement of the new regulation ave the Secretary a great deal more time for the transaction of public business. Dur-ing the three hours afforted to visitors the Secretary's office was crowded by small politicians, applicants and their supporters, all of whom the Secretary saw, decoting a few moments to each.

The list of applications for appointment to order (ned at the Treasury Pepartment resterday was as follows:

H. G. Orton, Princeton, Mo., to be Joseph Trainor, Glyndon, Md., to be auditor of the Postoffice at Washington, D. C. Mr. John Burkhart, presented him with a A. H. Gibbs, Eaton, Grand Rapids, Mich. ladder of flowers other departments at Washington, D. C.; J. A. Cauldwell, Kingston, Pa., to be fengty auditor of the Postoffice at Wash ington, D. C.; George F. Ormsby, Wash-ington, D. C., to be commissioner general immigration at Washington, Charles F. Baxter, Boise City, Idaho; E. L. Propst, Charlotte, N. C., to be assayer mint at Charlotte, N. C.; E. L. Dorsey, teffersonville, Ind., to be supervising in spector of steam vessels at Memphis, Tenn.

W. D. Reno, Rochester, Pa., to be super vising inspector of steam vessels at Cin innati, O.; J. A. Woodward, Charlestor W. Va., to be supervising inspector of vessels at Cincinnati, O.; W. H. iregg. Fort Chester, N. Y., to be assistant appraiser at New York city; Ernstaa Hopkins, Worcester, Mass., to be examiner of drugs at Boston, Mass.; A. B. Wew-rich, Philadelphia, Pa., to be examiner of drugs at Philadelphia, Pa.; John D. Burg, Philadelphia, to be examiner of drugs at Philadelphia, Pa.

## A DRUNKEN MAN'S MAD ACT

Drove His Horse in Front of a Moving Trolley Car.

The Animal Killed and the Driver and a Companion Thrown to the Ground.

A trolley car on the Brightwood avenue me collided with a District service wagon, killed the horse outright, demolished the vehicle, and slightly injured the driver and another man about 8 o'clock last eight, near Princeton avenue.

The men were James Fulton, of No. 2727 Seventh street northwest, and John Hawkshaw, of No. 1028 Twelfth street southeast, employed as laborers in the District service. Both had been drink-District service. Both had been drink-ing heavily, and Fulton was very much intoxicated, but insisted upon driving the horse. They were returning to the District stables, near where the accident occurred, and driving in a reckless manner. At the corner of Princeton street Fulton attempted to drive across the car tracks just as trolley car No. 34, in charge of dotorman Tom Harding, came down the

grade at a good rate of speed.
Fullon evidently saw the car, but paid no attention to the motorman as he sounded gong and shouted to the men off the track. Harding turned off the current and quickly applied the brake, but the momentum of the car was so great that it could not be stopped in time, and itstruck the horse and wagon with great force. The men were thrown from their seat and landed beside the track several feet in front of the car. When picked up both were partially unconscious, but soon recovered, and were taken in the Eighth precinct patrol wagon to Freedman's Hospital. Be-yond several cuts and bruises about the head and body, they were not badly hurt, though the physicians say that Fulton

may possibly be injured internally.

The borse, which was owned by the District, and valued at about \$100, was so badly mangled that it died a few minutes after the accident. No arrests were made, as the collision was THE DRESS SUIT INCIDENT

Two Members of the Texas Delegation Bny-Swallow Tails.

How Mr. Bailey Would Look in One. The Cutaway as a State and National Issue.

It need hardly be promised that the Bailey Dress Suit incident at the White House on Friday evening has profoundly stirred and agnoted many of the Texas delegation and put, a few resident and transient Southrons who are in the swim at the National Capital: A great man people have regretted that Mr. Emley has never appeared in an evening suit, not because he will be a fature as an iconoclast, but because he would be a success in th regretted that indisposition of Mr. Bailer to conferm to custom for the same reason that all the modern and ancient mainter shot was ever taken of Alax defying the lightning. How Mr. Bailey would have ap peared in a cutaway need, however, be to longer a matter of regret or idle curiosity



MR. BAILEY IN EVENING DRESS.

At the first blund the declination of Mr. Balley to put on the evening necessity seems to be a very simple affair, but it really has a state, and it may have a national, significance. The politics of Texas has already been split on the subject and his surgery that a self-act and his surgery that ject, and it is rumored that an effort will be made to have some declaration on the matter inserted in the next national Democratic dress reform platform. The delegation has certainly divided on the question already. Congressman Cooper and Congressman Kleberg, of Texas hav already ordered "dress suits," and there is no telling how far this departure will affect the rest of the delegation. Mr. Cooper was quitefrank in explaining about his dress suit. He said that he once at tended, in Washington, a very swell af-fair, and he discovered very soon that he was the only man in the house with a Prince Albert coat on. He said that he believed that everybody else in the house noticed the same fact. Since then he bas always held a swallow tail in reserve. Congressman Kleberg confessed that he

had ordered his suit yesterday showing how the leaven was working on account of the affair at the White House. Mr. Kleberg and Mr. Cooper are not followclearly the fault of the driver of the wagon. ing the Balley independent cult, while

bey are, and they said so, warm friends of his in every other way.

Mr. Stephens, of Texas, who represents

the Jumbo district, is an out and out linley man, and will probably follow the fortunes of the non-evening dress faction in the fight in 1900. Mr. Stephens said that he wouldn't put on an evening dress even to attend seen a function as that given by the President last Friday. Mr. Stephens said further that evening dress is going out of fashion in his district It is the largest district in the world. The botthern buil of Texas is in it. Mr Hawley declined to discuss the intter of Texas creping dress peremp-

torny, although he said that he believed there were about 300,000 dress suits in the State. He intimated, therefore, that the evening dress was not a very new thing in his State. Mr. Cooper also said that the people of Texas were as well dressed as any people in the world.
All of the Texas delivation were not, owerer, as easy to lesso as the fore-toing. One of them said that whoever and that the best people of Texas tolerated evening dress at any time of day or night was all kinds of a line. "Why down in my district," he said, "not three years ago, a of a circus because he appeared contrary to notice in that toggery In four counties of my district the election always turns on the kid glove, the silk hat and the lress suit, and I believe that in some counties of Mr. Bulley's and Mr. Stephens' strict to man can be elected a delegate o a convention who has n't very protounced

unistress suit convictions." Another member of the delegation simply usked "What in the — a man wanted tion consisted of eleven million head of cattle and thirty-nine thousand men, wonen ami children-all aborigines?"

## NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA

High View Hotel, Near Chain Bridge, Sold.

Democratic Primaries to Be Held Shortly-Topics of General Interest Over the River.

Alexandria, April 3.—The Demonstrate candidates to be voted for at the May election to fill immerpal offices, will probably be held within the next two weeks. The city Democratic committee, which has the power to fix upon a date for holding the primary, will probably meet early next week and arrange for the contest. Since the names of the aspirants for seats in the applicance of the aspirants for seats in the contest. Since the names of the aspirants for seats in the applicance of the aspirants for seats in the contest. Since the names of the aspirants for seats in the contest. Since the names of the aspirants for seats in the contest. Since the names of the aspirants for seats in the contest. Since the names of the aspirants for seats in the contest. Since the names of the aspirants for seats in the contest. Since the names of the aspirants for seats in the contest. Since the names of the aspirants for seats in the contest. Since the names of the aspirants for seats in the contest. Since the names of the aspirants for seats in the contest. Since the names of the aspirants for seats in the contest. Since the names of the aspirants for seats in the contest. Since the names of the aspirants for seats in the contest. Since the names of the aspirants for seats in the contest. Since the names of the aspirants for seats in the contest. Since the names of the aspirants for seats in the contest. Since the names of the contest is the contest of t Alexandria, April 3. The Democratic

the High View Hotel property, at the south end of the Chain bridge, in the county, to Gardner Sims, of Providence, R. I., for \$5,000.

Mr. Shahbaz, of Urmia, Persia, delivered an interesting address at the meeting of the Baptist Young People's Union last night. He gave an interesting account of the manners and customs of the Persians. and talked of the religious rites of the Mohammedans.

The remains of Mr. Frank Cayton were ent to Strasburg this evening for burial. In the police court today Benjamin and Archie McCorkel, colored, were fined \$2 each for fighting and John Fields, Charles Carter, Thomas Williams, and Alexander Roper, charged with vagrancy, were sent o the chain gang for five days. The team of the University of Vermont

will meet the Episcopal High School nine on Monday evening. Booker T. Washington, the colored orator, will deliver an address at Roberts Chapel, in this city, on Tuesday evening His subject will be "Industrial Col. K. Kemper, superintendent of the public schools, will preside at the

Mr. II. M. Hantzman has been re-elected superintendent of the Methodist Sunday

mesting

A special feature at the afternoon services in the Railroad Reading Rooms to-morrow will be several selections by a quartet, composed of Dr. and Mrs. Lindsey of Washington, and Miss Lulie Rathbone and Mr. George Reynolds, of this city.
At the meeting of R. E. Lee Camp, Confederate Veterans, on Monday night, the

annual election of officers will take place.

A delegation of Alexandria Masons will visit Centennial Lodge, of Washington, staggering done, everybody keeping sober on Wednesday night next, and confer the during the entire evening.

Goldenberg's Store News Goldenberg's Store News

Recent extraordinary purchases enable us to announce Monday the inauguration of the

# greatest silk sale yet.

All previous sales will certainly be outclassed, for never have we secured such fine qualities at such low prices.

A lot of 24-inch figured Foulard silks and India silks, for whists and dresses, in large, handsome scroll patterns—colorings such as hebotrope and white, black and white, navy blue and white—the regular 39c grade—to go for

29c yard

28-inch plain black Japanese silk Lyons dye-highly finished and an 44c yard Black and white shepherd check wash silk—to go at the very low price of

22e yard

Plain colored glace taffeta silks in violet, grass green, cardinal and tunquoise-for triumings and lin-ings-to-go as a special value for 39c yard

Plata black rustling taffeta silk 50c yard

24-inch cream white brocaded Japanese slik, in handsome scroll and floral designs—entirely new and bought to be sold at 75c a yard to go for

59c yard

23-inch all-sik black brocaded gros grains-large raised satin de-signs, in heavy gros grain slik—to go for

66c yard

Large scroll patterns of satin duchesse—raised gros grain floral patterns—the dollar sort—to go for 83e yard

## Big Lining Sale,

Come here only for the very best linings. The poor sort is skipped. No matter how low the prices, you may depend on what you buy.

36-inch natural and white grass cloth sells usually for Sc to go for 178c yard

Fast black and white and ten different sindes of brown and gray site percaline—usual 10c quality to go for

6%c yard Black, natural, brown and white all-linen canvas—the 12 1-2c qual-ity—to go for 81/20 yard

27-inch (note the width) genuin arcioth regular 20c sort for 25c yard 36-men black and dark and light stades of fine French percaline 12 1-2c sort—to go for

8 % c yard

40-inch lining lawns, in new shades, for lining organdic dresses strong enough for waist lining—to go for 12%c yard

"American Queen" waist lining— strongest lining mode, yet very light weight—25c elsewhere—to go for 19c yard

2%c yard Yard-wide paper cambrie-to go

Gray imitation berringbone hair-

5e yard 36-inch black, brown, gray

123% c yard

# Another matting sale.

There is not much doubt about it, when these mattings are gone, the tariff law will have gone into effect and we shall have to charge much more for all we buy thereafter because we shall have to pay more. Buy now-never such prices as these before.

Extra heavy China seamless mattings-certainly worth 25 12 1/26

# Notion specials for a day

Very fine Japanese cotton warp matting-novelty embrodered 250 effects which sells for 45c and 50c a rand everywhere to go for .... 250

9-yd piece All-silk Seam Bind-

Genuine French Darning Cotton, Dexter's Knitting Cutton, 5c ball, 2-inch Black Velveteen Binding, 2c yard,

# Domestics down very low.

Sitk-stitched Whalebone Casing, 1c yard.

8 and 9-inch 10c French Whale

378c yard. Best American Indigo Bige and Fancy Prints—to go for

3 se yard. Municipal Control of the State of the State

9%c yard Lawns, 5c yard.

Animmense lot of 32-inch Jaconet Lawns, in light and dark colorshandsome new patterns-go on sale tomorrow, and they will give you a splendld idea of just how reasonable the entire line is-would be very good value at 10c.-for 11-quarter Lancaster Crocheted Rendy-bennied Marselles Pattern Bed Quars-worth 85c-to go for 59c each

57se yard

1655c yard

11-quarter Beached Utica Sheeting to go for

Men's collars, 5c. 220 dozen Men's 4-ply 2100 finen Collars—the 15c and 20c grades and many regular 25c sort—to go for

380 pair 4-ply 2100 Linea Cuffs the regular quarter goods—to go

A meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in the M. E. Church, South, Monday afternoon at 2:30

o'clock. A fire occurred last night in Paff's shoe factory, on King street. The flames were extinguished without turning in an

ARTISTS WINE AND DINE.

alarm

The Washington Society's Second Annual Stag Banquet. The annual stag banquet, second in the

istory of the club, was given by the Washington Artists' Association. The occasion was an artistic one in every vay. The banquet in the foreground was full of technique and vivid color, showing Manager Burch in his best light. Young Mr. handlee, the toastmaster, is an old master. His black and white sketches in every day ife don't begin to compare with the way to hitroduces his victims at a banquet. Mr. handlee has acquired also that fine art of calling on his guests rather than his fel-

members without which no toastmaster s quite perfection. Of the twenty or more members of the lub present last night only two or three were called on for specimens of their work in after dinner art, while six or eight of the dozen or more guests not only had talk and sing and make jokes for the cension, but had to do it over again for

There were thirty or more artists and gentlemen' present at this banquet, and although it was a stag affair and nearly everybody made a stagger at a speech it is to be chronicled that that was all the

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COMMITTEE, 910 Pa ave. nw., Washington, D. C., April -, 1897—All persons
are hereby notified not to pay any contributions for the CUBAN HOSPITAL
FUND to any collector or persons not presenting papers of authorization by the
Cuban committee and signed by J. W.
LAKE, chairman of committee Miss
ELLEN C. RHODES, financial secretary,
P. S.—Contributions can also be sent to
Messrs. Metzerott and Luckett, trensurera,
Columbia Theater.

A. MEETING of the stockholders of the
Washington Safe Depost Company will
be held on Friday, April 33, 1897, for
the porpose of electing nine directors.
The polls will be open at 12 m and close
at 1 o'clock p. m. SAM CROSS, Secretary and treasurer.

HAVING dissolved parinership with the

HAVING dissolved partnership with the Swiss Steam Laundry the Capital Steam Swiss Steam Laundry the Capital Steam Laundry has resumed operations at its old place of business, 512 8th at. nw., and respectfully solicits the rotum of the patronage of its old friends and customers; have curains, blankers, and puedle works specialty. MRS. M.A. WEAVER. 493-37.

RALSTON & SIDDONS have moved their law offices to Rooms 187 to 190, in-clusive, Washington Loan and Trust Build-ing, 9th and F ats aw. about 174

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U AND EIGHTEENTH STREETS, etween Seventh Street and Column and, throughout the entire day. CAPITAL TRACTION COMPANY.

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